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A two-page report on the organization of Radio Moscow and sketches
of the location, ground-floor layout, second-floor layout
of Radio Moscow

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1. Radio Moscow occupied a four-story building on Putinkovskiy pereulok behind Pushkinskiy ploshchad (see sketch No. 1). The ground floor layout was as follows (the numbers in parentheses refer to sketch No. 2):
 - (1) Reception office, located to the right of the main entrance. All personnel and visitors were checked in this office; visitors' passes (valid for one day) were also issued by this office.
 - (2) Office of the building military guard, located to the left of the entrance. (The guards wore dark blue NKVD uniforms and carried pistols).
 - (3) Studies.
 - (4) Storeroom for office supplies.
 - (5) Disc and magnetic-tape libraries.
 - (6) Accounting office. (An accountant and about 20 employees worked in this office).
 - (7) Dining room.
 - (8) Housing for employees.
2. The following offices were located on the second floor (see sketch No. 3):
 - (1) Office of the general director, Pushkin (fnu). (Pushkin had ministerial rank).
 - (2) Broadcast control room.
 - (3) News room, where news commentaries, based on information from TASS communiques were drawn up. Several typists, teletypists, and copyists worked here.
 - (4) Library.
 - (5) Lecture room for foreign press representatives.
 - (6) Broadcasting studios.
3. The third floor was occupied by the editorial staffs for various countries. The country desks included the French, Italian, British, Latin American, Polish, Hungarian, East German, and Czech. The office of the foreign broadcast director Siomin(fnu) was also on the third floor.
4. On the fourth floor were located the editorial staffs for Spain, the United States, India, China, Korea, and Indonesia. The general files containing all the foreign language scripts were also on the fourth floor.

Organizational structure

5. The staff of information specialists was broken down into five country groups as follows: Western Europe, the People's Republics, the Latin American, the Asiatic, and the Arab countries. Each of the afore-mentioned groups averaged five editorial staffs, and each group had a chief editor, eight to ten writers and commentators, two or three announcers, and four translators.

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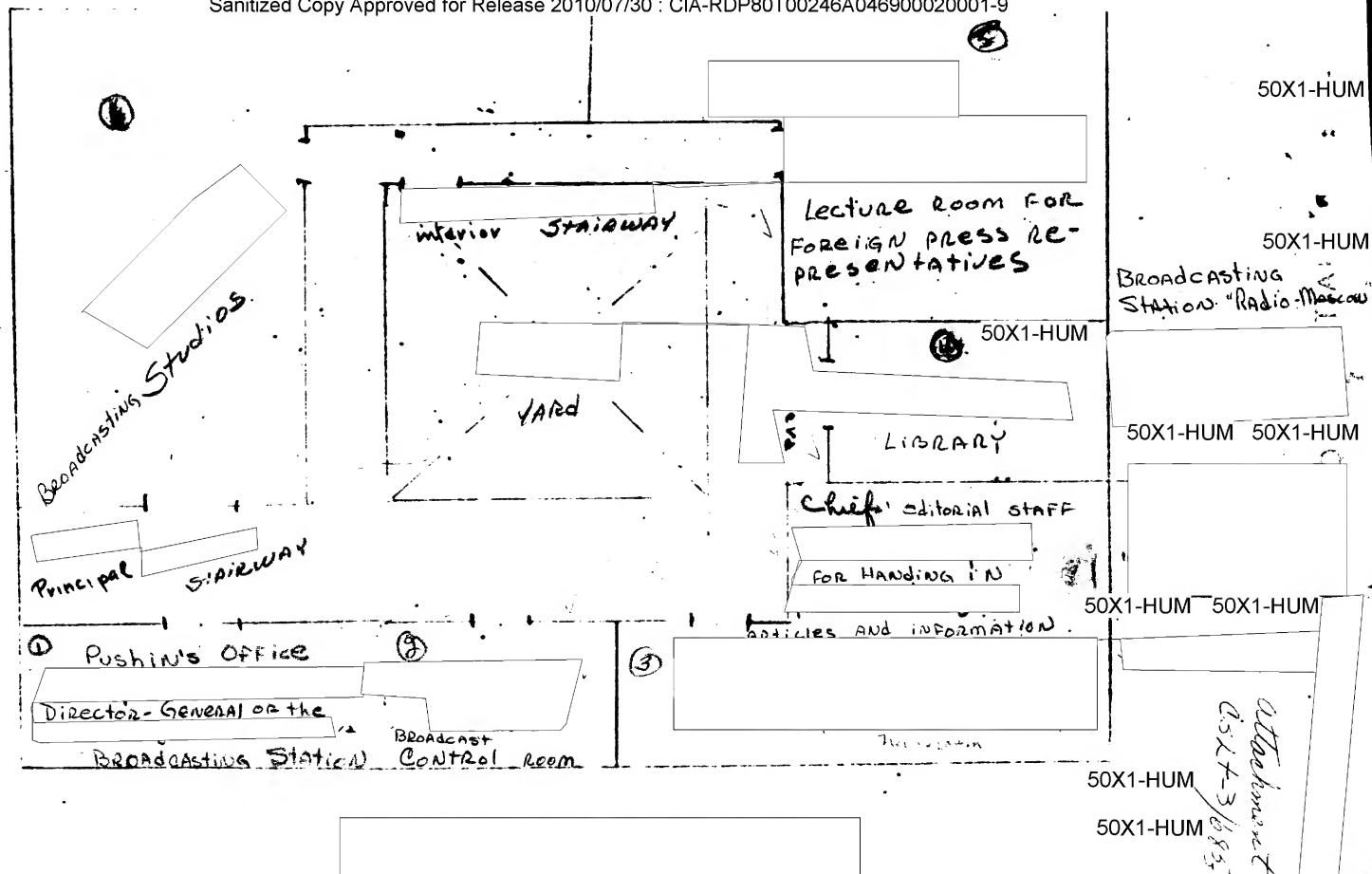
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Monthly salaries

6. Technical administrative personnel were paid between 800 and 1200 rubles and the translators received a fixed sum per page -- the first class translators being paid at the rate of 14 rubles, the second class, ten rubles, and the third class translators six and a half rubles per page. The salaries of the editor in chief, the commentators and writers were 5,000, 4,000, and 3,000 rubles respectively; the first class announcers were paid 3,000, the second class, 2,400, and the apprentice announcers, 1,200.
7. The announcers and translators did not have set hours, but the other employees in Radio Moscow worked from 0900 to 1900 hours, with one hour off for lunch.

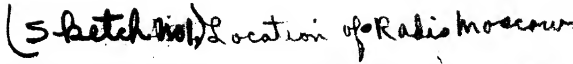
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